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About the Size of It The man who thinks he knows it all May find out by and by
That the man who isn't always sure
Ents much less humble pie.
—Chicago Daily News.

THEY DON'T WASTE MUCH.



"Is it, sir? Oh, how stupid of them; I'm afraid they've given you the same one again."-Ally Sloper.

On the Seventh Day. "What did the Lord on the seventh day?"
Asked the teacher, while she smiled
Engagingry upon her class
"He Sundayed!" quoth the child.
—Detroit Journal.

Slightly Changed. Rudolph - Two young gentlemen wish to meet two young ladies with a view to matrimony. Money no object. Done in the best Manuer How will that do, me lord? Rupert-Money no objection. That

sounds better.-Chicago Daily News. What Made It Light. "Why don't you put out the gas?" he

asked, sleepily. "I have," replied his wife, scornfully, "All that remains to be done now is to powder your nose."-Chicago Post.

An Overproduction. Williams-The baseball profession cems to be getting overcrowded. Hopkins-Yes, the colleges are turning out more players now than the clubs can use .- Columbus (O.) State Journal.

Donkey Like. "Well, I got there just the same," said young Softleigh, after making a speech. "That's what you did," replied Guyer, "and with all four feet."—Chicago Daily News.

Chollie-Do you know, I can hardly keep my head above water. Dollle-That's funny. I thought anything very light would float .- Yonkers

The Cornfed Philosopher, "The woman," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "who comes nearest to marrying her ideal is the woman who does not marry at all."-Indianapolis Jour-

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SELECTION OF SEED.

How Improved Varieties of When Are Being Bred by the Kansas Agricultural College.

It is common among corn raisers to maintain or improve a given variety by selection of the seed. Ears showing desirable characters are set aside and furnish seed for the succeeding crop. Though not so convenient, this method can be applied with equal success to the selection of seed wheat. The experi-ment station of the Kansas state agricultural college is endeavoring to breed up improved varieties of wheat. There is no reason why the simple method of selection should not be applied by the individual wheat raiser. We would advise the following procedure: Before harvesting, the grower should go into the wheat field and select a number of the most desirable heads. The basis of selection depends upon the wishes of the individual, but is carried on as in the case of corn. Usually it will be upon the basis of yield and quality. In this case the heads selected should be large. well-formed and with plump uniform grains. The grain derived from these heads should be grown upon a plot of ground under the most favorable condi tions. The grain gathered from this plat furnishes the seed for the third year. But before harvesting a selection of suitable heads should be made from the seed is each year imprived or at least maintained at its present standard The size of the seed plot depends upon the total area of wheat to be grown. Furthermore the seed plot may be given much more careful treatment than is applicable to the field. It is best to have the seed plet within the main field so as to be entirely surrounded by wheat. This lessens the loss from grasshoppers and other insects, and gives the plants better protection.—Farmers' Review.

CORN FOR FODDER.

It Should Be Cut at the Proper Time If Really Profitable Results Are to Be Secured.

When corn is at its best, the glazing stage, it has a value of say 100 per cent. -45 per cent, of this will be in the ear and 55 per cent, will be in the stock and leaves. Of the 55 per cent, in the stalk and leaves, 60 per cent will be in the stalk below the ear, which will be 33 per cent, of the whole value. The feeding value of the ear is mostly in starch, in the stalk it is in the form of sugar. From the glazing stage to full curing the changes in the stalk are all against the feeder, for while the sugar is all digestible, in the ripening and curing process it gradually changes to starch and woody fiber, and becomes less and ess digestible, and thus loses much of its feeding value. While the stalk at its best was filled with sweet julee, that fully cured, found in the rick or shock, has not a trace of sweetness left, but has changed to wood or been washed out; heree we see how important it is that corn fodder be cut at the proper time and handled in the proper way to secure the very best returns. Upon this point experiments conducted at the Oklahoma station showed that corn fodder left in the fields until required for feeding purposes loses much of its feeding value, but how large a proportion is not often considered by a large number of farmers. The results of these tests khowed a considerable reduction in the feeding value of the corn stover, canal in the opinion of those who conducted the tests to fully one-fourth of its original worth, with a corresponding in erease in the crude fiber which is the least valuable part of the corn.-Prai-

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feet of siding, flooring, etc. A fraction less than four squares of roof is re quired. If anyone may desire it, I can give exact bills of lumber and method o construction, etc. It will cost about \$60 to \$75, and can be constructed by any one of ordinary ability, as I built my own. Size, 12x24, height, eight feet to square. The foundation is building block pillars, eight in number, with floo of granary about on level with ordinary height wagon bed bottom, making it easy to load and unload. All siding, flooring, etc., is good quality southern pine, which is said to be mouse and rat proof. Roof, galvanized steel .- C. R. Wagner, in Ohio Farmer.

All Extra Work Counts. It is always the extra work required to produce the best that pays on the farm. In this, however, it is only the rule which holds good everywhere clse. The world is full of slipshod, lazy workers-men who really do not want to do any work, but who under comput sion do just as little as they can and still pass. Thousands of farmers object to certain crops, because to work on them is very disagreeable. What they want is the crop that is most easily grown. Such crops are always low in price, precisely because of this habit of buman nature to seek the easiest jobs, forgetting that precisely because hey are easy jobs they are always overcrowded with applicants. - American Cultivator.

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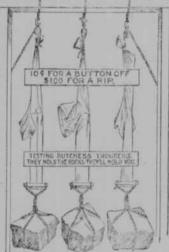
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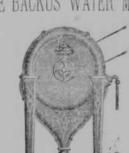
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